INTERNATIONAL UNION IN SESSION IN BROOKLYN.

Big Crowd of Delegates Present From the Leading Cities of the United States and Canada Supt. Ward Exhorts Clergymen to Aid in the Training of Mothers. About one thousand members of the Ameriean Kindergarten Union, mostly women, gathered vesterday in Brooklyn for the seventh annual convention of the union. foreign representatives were present exfrom Canada, but letters were received from many foreign countries. The opening session, which was held at Plymouth Church, was called to order by Miss Fannie telle Curtis, Superintendent of Kinder-gartens in the public schools of Brooklyn ind chairman of the local executive committee of the convention, who, after briefly greeting the delegates, introduced Miss Caroline T. Haven. Miss Haven assumed the manage-

ment of the meeting and introduced Edward Ward, Borough Superintendent of Schools, as the first speaker. Mr. Ward said in part: The training from four until six years belongs to you kindergartners. The mother is naturally the first teacher. According as she is weak or strong will be the educational superstructure, weak or strong. In the two years the kindergarten and the ten or twelve years spent later in the public schools we , but never entirely change, the character of this early foundation, but sometimes the result makes us regret that we ever attempted anything. Recognizing the supreme importance of the training of mothers, it is your duty to bring about a reform in the ouse training of your young children, for the kindergarten training realty begins with the babe in arms. I realize that this is a stupendous task, but I feel that it can be accomplished and such work among the mothers in Brooking will be time well speat. This work should begin with the clergy, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, While young children cannot understand the truths of religion.

protestant, Jewish, While young emildren cannot understand the truths of religion, the sell can be prepared for the sowing of the seed of these truths. Every elergyman should be as udent of pedagogy kindergartens, and kindergarten methods, able and earnest as the clergymen are, how many of them realize the transcendent importance of bringing the mothers together and giving them instruction as to the way in which children should be trained?

"And how many of them, if they did bring the mothers together, would be able to give them capable instruction on this subject? Some cergymen would suggest the oral teaching of the catechism to bables of two and three years. I mean no reflection upon the clergymen, for I honor them as much as any man. But we all live and learn, and clergymen should not be exempt from this law. They are teachers, as we are, with the difference that we bow to them as superiors. They should, however, understand the principles which underly eduquation and the preparation of the soil to receive the seed of education of the soil to receive the seed of education of the soil to receive the seed of clucation of the soil to receive the seed of clucation of the soil to receive the seed of clucation of the soil to receive the seed of clucation of the soil to receive the seed of clucation of the churches to-day and less need for religious revivals. If we can enlist the mighty power of the Church in the home training of young children what may we not accomplish? With regard to the kindergartens here, there is no community in which there are more carnest believers in the extension of the kindergarten movement. earnest believers in the extension of the kin ergarten movement." President Charles E. Robertson of the School

President Charles E. Robertson of the School Board of Brooklyn was next introluced and told of the history of the kindergarten movement in Brooklyn. He was followed by President Lawrence C. Hull of the Free Kindergarten Bociety, who spoke of the work of the women in furthering the kindergarten movement. Then came the presentation of reports from the various delegates. Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and St. Louis put forth their claims to the next convention, the latter city backing up its claims with seventeen delegates present and the statement that there had been a "really truly tathers' meeting there in the past year," which evoked loud applause and laughter.

The afternoon session, which was also held at Plymouth Church, was devoted to a discussion of the question, "What do you consider the Froebelian method of using the gifts and occupations?" conducted by Miss Minnie M. Gladden. Among those who took part in the discussion were Miss Josephine Jarvis, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Miss Mary Boomer Page, Miss Susan E Blow, Mrs. Maria Kraus-Boelte, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss C. C. M. Hart. The discussion concerned itself chiefly with psychological phenomena of the infantlie mind. In the evening the delegates and their friends met at the Academy of Music to the number of about two thousand. After music friends met at the Academy of Music to the number of about two thousand. After music by the Twenty-third Regiment tand, Miss Caroline T. Haven, who acted as chairman of the Kindergarten Committee who spoke of the difficulties of in-

as chairman, introduced Frank L. Babbott, chairman of the Kindergarten
Committee who spoke of the difficulties of introducing the kindergarten system into the
public schools, and the importance to the
common wealth of this kind of education. Twothirds of the school children, he said, are in
the primary grades.

"When the State-shall have added the kindergarten system to the public school system
fully, it will have fulfilled its last educational
duty," said the speaker.

Dr. William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent
of Schools was then introduced and said:

"On behalf of the school system of the city of
New York I bid you a hearty welcome to the
borough of Brooklyn. Brooklyn can make no
claim to preëminence in the matter of kindergartens. She was not the first city in
the matter of kindergartens. That honor
belongs to St. Louis. The public kindergarten
system of Boston. Philadelphia and Chicago is
in advance of the system here; still there is no
city in the country where the kindergarten
has a more secure place in the public school system and in the hearts
of the people than here. Here there
is a strong and healthy competition on the
part of the private schools. I cannot think of
any greater calamity that could befail the
public schools than the extinction of such
kreat private institutions as the Packer Institute, the Polytechnic and the Adelphi.

"As I have said, it is still with us the day of
small things in kindergartens; but it cannot
remain so. The Constitution of this State
guarantees to every child a free education,
which means that all children have a right to the
best education that is going. Therefore, we must
extend this kindergarten system of ours until which means that all children have a right to the best education that is going. Therefore, we mus extend this kindergarten system of ours unti will receive the Governor's approval and that a fair share of our educational income will be de-voted to the extension of our kinderparten voted to the extension of our kinderparten system. It is because such gatherings as this bring the thinkers on educational subjects into close touch that I rejoice that you are meeting in Brooklyn." Hamilton W. Mabie delivered an address on The Kindergarten Idea in National Life." He said that the system of popular government was founded in the Froebelian idea and that Froebel was the prophet of democracy. The peril of modern society, he said, was the possible loss of the scale of values, and the time might come when it would be a question whether man should be the servant or the master of the great agencies which he sets in motion. Plutocracy, the speaker said, is a peril that will take care of itself, because of money will cease to impress our minds.

enship that would result from proper train the child when very young. The convention will be continued to-day.

in time we shall all become so rich that figures of money will cease to impress our minds. He was followed by Miss Lucy Wheelock who stoke on "Old and New" She spoke of the danger of disruption in the kinder-Karten forces and of the necessity for the kindergartners working together for the kood of the cause. The last speaker was Dr. William T. Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who spoke on "The Future of the Kindergarten." He emphasized the necessity of good influences upon the child at the beginning of its period of acquisitiveness and of the powerful influences for good citizenship that would result from proper training of the powerful finite proper training the property of the powerful finite property that the property of th

ild result from proper training

Jennie O' Neill Potter died of cancer in St Luke's Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of several menths. She was at one time a popular electronist, but for the past three years had appeared rarely in public. She was 28 years and appeared rarely in public. She was 28 years old, and was born in Patch Grove, Wis. She came East eleven years ago and succeeded in attracting the favirable attention of women conspicuous in Washington society. Later she came to New York and was successful here with her recitations. She made a four infrigiand and appeared before many distinguished recsons in London. Shortly offer her return she began to fail in health. The small estate left by her father melted away and the was in faverity for some time before it was found heressary to send her to St. I uke's Hospital. The dector told her when she went there in December 183. her last that there was no hope for her. She was resigned to her fate until some Christian Scientists visited her and persuadant As she suffered little pain to the day preceding her death she became convinced that their prediction was true in southern Pennsylvania, died on Tuesday night of pneumonia, aged 60 years.

CRICAGO, April 18, -Gov. Theodore Roosevelt New York will be the guest of the Marquette b on Thursday evening. April 26, at the thand last of the series of dinners given at clubhouse. The dinner will be preceded a reception, and at its conclusion Gov. Desvelt will address the members and ests.

KINDERGARTNERS CONVENE | WHO GOT THE STATE PHEASANTS? | CUBAN FAIR IN FULL SWING The Question That Is Bothering the Retiring Fisheries and Game Commission

> The State Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission, whose term of office expires next week, met at its New York office, 1 Madison Square, yesterday forenoon. Of the five Commissioners, President Barnet H. Davis of Palmyra, William R. Weed of Potsdam and Edward Thompson of Northport were present. The absentees were Hendrick S. Holden of Syracuse and Charles H. Babcock of Rochester. The meeting was a special one called for the purpose of determining whether or not James Annin, Jr., of Caledonia, N.Y., Superintendent of Hatcheries since April 25, 1895, should be removed from office because of his failure to obey the orders of the commission. The trouble between Mr. Annin and the com-

The trouble between Mr. Annin and the commission arose over the distribution of about four hundred Mongolian, or ring-neck pheasants, which the Commission has been raising during the past three years at the Bath hatcheries. In 1897 the Legislature appropriated \$1 080 to be expended in the raising of Mongolian pheasants. Some eggs were purchased and the first crop hatched. The number has increased from year to year until a month ago there were about five hundred birds at the Bath hatcheries. At a meeting of the commission in Albany, a week agolast Monday, it was decided to distribute all but about twenty of these birds throughout the Stafe. Each Commissioner was to have a dozen or sofor his own use, and the rest, except those retained at the hatcheries, were to be distributed according to a plan to be adopted by the Commissioner.

Having decided to distribute the birds, a telegram was sent to Annin asking just how many pheasants there were to be distributed. He replied that all but a few had already been distributed by direction of Edward Babcock, a brother of Commissioner Babcock. The commissioners were surprised at this and they immediately demanded what right Babcock had to issue orders to an employee of the constitution. commissioners were surprised at this and they immediately demanded what right Babcock had to issue orders to an employee of the commission, and they also wanted to know why Annin took orders from him. It is understood that the replies received to these questions from Annin were so unsatisfactory that the Commission concluded that he ought to be removed. Action was deferred, however, until yesterday. In the meantime Mr. Annin was to have an opportunity to present in writing any defence he had to make. His defence was read at the meeting yesterday. Just what it was nobody who knows will tell, but it is understood that Mr. Annin stated that in distributing the birds, he understood that he was acting under orders from the Commissioners, issued through Commissioner Babcock and transmitted to him through the Commissioner's brother.

After the meeting none of the Commissioners would say what action had been taken. They would neither affirm nor deny that Mr. Annin had been removed. It was learned last evening, however, that when Annin openshis mail this morning he will find a communication from the commission informing him of his removal. While no particulars could be tained, it is understood that the vote on the question of removing Mr. Annin was unanimous in the affirmative. Now the Commissioners, before they go out of office next week, would like to find out who has those pheasants.

On March 1, Gov. Roosevelt appointed the men who are to succeed the retiring Commissioners. They are all thorough sportsmen and conversant with matters pertaining to forestry.

and conversant with matters pertaining to

ALBANY April 18.—Under the provisions of chapter 20 of the laws of this year, which was approved by Gov. Roosevelt on Feb. 19 last, a change in the title of the State Fisheries, Game and Forestry Commission was made to the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission. The terms of the present Commissioners expire on April 24. on which day they are to hold their final meeting. The newly appointed Commissioners have been invited to attend this meeting. They have signified their aceptance of the invitation and it is understood Commissioners have been invited to attend this meeting. They have signified their acceptance of the invitation and it is understood they will be entertained in the evening by the retiring Commissioners at the Albany Club. While it is probable that the new administration will, make some changes in the field lorce of the department, it is thought that all of the office employees will be retained in their present places. There are only three places in the department which are in the exempt class of the State civil service classification. These are the assistant secretary, confidential clerk to the Shell Fish Commissioner and the cashler and stenographer in the New York office of the commission. The present assistant secretary is Capt. C. A. Taylor, who was appointed soon after; the office was created by an act of the Legislature in March, 1805. Capt. Taylor is a veteran. He enlisted as a private soldier in May, 1831, was several times promoted, and was mustered out as a Captain in June, 1865, having served from the first Buil Run to Appendatox. The confidential clerk of the Shell Fish Commissioner is Dr. William E. Sylvaster of New York eity, a son-in-law of Senator John Raines. The cashler and stenographer is Miss Cora B. Kansire of Rochester.

ONE TUNNEL PROJECT SAT ON. Railroad Commission Hears Applications for

Electric Road Extensions. Frank M. Glover of 55 Liberty street appeared before the Railroad Commissioners yesterday for the "New York and Brooklyn Union Transportation Company" and asked for the approval of an independant subway railroad to connect Manhattan and Brooklyn. The route, whole company had some more of that said. "Oh, dear, I am so tred. I've said that so-commany times to-day."

Oncof the young ladies in the Russian booth said: "Oh, if we only had some more of that brass work, we could get enough money to run a whole company to run and the said." "Oh, if we only had some more of that brass work, we could get enough money to run a whole company the said."

neer of the commission, said yesterday that 1,500,000 barrels would be required and that fully three-fourths of that would be Portland

cement.

The contract price is based on the price per barrel and the total will depend on the amount delivered. On Mr. Parsons's estimate of what will be required about \$2,700,000 will be paid to the United Building Material Company. The stone and sand excavated in the course of construction will be used with the cement in

THEY ASK FOR 'A NEW CREED. Unanimous Vote of Jersey City Presbytery-A Pastor Removed.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., April 18 .- At the spring meeting of the Presbytery of Jersey City, held here yesterday, a petition was unanimously adopted asking the General Assembly for a

There was a report from the Rev. Dr. Charles Herr of the First Church, Jersey City, which Herr of the First Church, Jersey City, which caused an unexpected scene. A committee was appointed at a previous meeting, with Dr. Herr as chairman, to inquire into the state of affairs in the German church at Carlstadt, where there was such a falling off in attendance, membership and fipancial support as to cause grave uneasiness. The report said that there was lack of harmony netween the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Kranshar, and his people, the conditions being such as to make a reconcillation impossible. The Presbytery adopted the report and by an almost unanimous vote decided to dissolve the pastoral relationship between Mr. Kranshar and the church. The pastor denounced this action and gave notice of an appeal.

Indianapolis Presbytery Asks For a New Creed. INDIANAPOLIS. April 18.-The Presbytery of Indianapolis met at South Port to-day and three of the ministers went to the meeting with three of the ministers went to the meeting with draits of resolutions asking the General Assembly to take steps to revise the confession of faith. After a conference among the ministers an overture to the General Assembly was agreed upon and was adopted with but one dissenting vote. The overture is almost identical with that adopted by the Chicago Presbytery.

"If You See It in "The Sun." It's Se."
This is usually as true of an advertisement as of a news or editorial statement.—Adv.

WITH THE DAYS THE ATTENDANCE AT IT CONTINUES TO GROW. Last Night Despite Bad Weather the Big

Opera House Was Crowded With Friends of

the Orphans The Bewildering Maze o Diversions Prepared by Those in Charge. In spite of the weather the Cuban Orphan Fair at the Metropolitan Opera House drew great crowds yesterday and last night, and the managers said that while it was simply impossible to satisfy them completely, they were even better satisfied with the fair so far than they had expected to be. Last night was Civic Club and Patriotic Societies' night, and it was a gala occasion for the club men and the elub women. In addition to the other attractions there was a newsboys' entertainment in the Vaudeville Hall, and the polo pony Orphan, which was donated to the society by Mrs Kingdon, Mrs. George J. Gould's mother, and which is to be allotted to the most popular club man, the identity of the fort nate one being settled by the sale of choices, made a grand

parade through the main corridor of the Opera

These events were on the programme. The

pony wasn't altogether satisfied with his part,

however, and he added an inspiriting dance and a display of heels that was truly shocking So fractious was he that Mrs. Gould decided not to have the animal around and the duty was entrusted to a groom. Orphan was dressed in his best blanket, which had his name embroidered on each side, and he showed every inclination to stand on his head. He didn't do it, however. His exhibition of spirit, while, as stated before, it was not on the programme, still added greatly to the desire of a large number of would-be most popular clubmen to possess him and the Cuban orphan will benefit thereby.

But to come to the fair itself: it is really necessary to see it to know what it is. There is so much of it that a page in The Sun would still leave untold as much of the story of it as was told. People go there with specific ideas of just what they want to see and then they come away without having seen it simply because there are so many things that they forgot all about what they went for. For instance, The Sun reporter went there last night for the purpose of finding out which was the most popular and the most profitable booth. He wanted to seel t and watch it in operation. He came away at 11 o'clock, having forgotten all about his especial mission, and he couldn't for the life of him ted whether he had seen it or not. His head was full of pretty girls and stately matrons and strange-ostumes and music and the twinkling feet of dancers, of not to have the animal around and the duty forgotten all about his especial mission, and he couldn't for the life of him ted whether he had seen it or not. His head was full of pretty girls and stately matrons and strange-costumes and muse and the twinking feet of dancers, of tables piled high with everything catable and wearable and breakable and unbreakable. Through it all he had carried an overcoat, a hat and an unbreak because the crowd was so great that the coat room was filled up chook a block and couldn't take care of any more things some time before he got there.

There is a studio at the fair. The wall of it is covered with paintings by various artists, who contributed them as their share of the fund that is to help to care for and educate Cuban orphans until such time as the Cuban Government itself can do that work. There were artists there, too, working as they had never worked before and coining petures into money. They would make a silhouette of you for 50 cents and would do it in half a minute. When they were not doing that, part of the time they were making penand-ink sketches for which they charsed \$2. They would do that in half an hour. When they aliating you in water colors and they did that in three-quarters of an hour. They were busy painting you in water colors and they did that in three-quarters of an hour. They were busy at that work all the afternoon, they said, and they were busy all the evening. The water colors cost \$5 and the silhouettes and pen-and-ink sketches were in greater demand.

The matrons and maids in the Holland booth, clad in Dutch costumes, drifted here and there in a world of doils in queer checkerboard suits. One of the laties operated a Dutch spinning wheel. Others operated around the model of the did not be a first operated and there are the work of the lifes operated a nource over child took his or her pipe away when the fun was over. Financially the Holland booth is proving over. Financially the Holland booth is proving over. Financially the Holland booth is proving over. Financially the Holland booth is pr

the outfit and such contests were on as are selfom seen these days. Of course every child took his or her pine away when the fun was over. Financially the Holland booth is proving one of the best, so folks said last hight.

It's an easy stop at the fair from Holland to East India and kinding and pretty girls in Hindoo and Mohammedan costumes. The pride of the show therr—of the visitors no less than the ladies who are in charge—is a \$2,500 rug. The booth is one of the places in the fair where you can sit down and rest and chat with pretty girls who, for the lair only, are willing to chat with everybody who has anything to say that is worth listening to. It's possible to should time as well as money in this booth, and one renson why so much money is spent there is that the spending of

connect Manhatian and Brooklyn. The route, he said, would be from the junction of Sullivan, Varick and Canal streets, through Watts, Vestry and Canal streets, through Watts, Vestry and Canal streets. East Broadway and Grand street, under the East River to Broadway. Brooklyn, to Myrt's avenue, through South Eighth street to Tenth avenue. A. B. Boardman, of counsel for the Rapid Transit Commission, objected. He said that the powers of the Rapid Transit Commission had been extended to all the boroughs and its plans should not be interfered with.

Cot, Ashley W. Cole, who was presiding, asked Mr. Glover if his company had got a franchise. Mr. Glover said no, and the matter was dropped.

H. A. Robinson, for the Metropol.tan Street Railway Company, asked for permission to equip with electricity the proposed Fort George and Eleventh Avenue line that is to run on Broadway from 130th street to 1.75th, to substitute electric for horse power on the cross-town line to the Christopher Street Farry; and to make connection between the Eighth and Columbus avenue lines by running electric cars in Broadway between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-fourth streets.

B. E. De Frece, representing the Third.

Col. Ashley W. Cole. who was presiding asked Mr. Glover if his company had got a franchise. Mr. Glover said no, and the matter was dropped.

H. A. Robinson, for the Metropolitan Street Enliway Company, asked for permission to equip with electricity the proposed Fort Georga and Eleventh Avenue line that is to run on Broadway from 180th street to 175th, to substitute electric for horse power on the crosstown line to the Christopher Street Ferry; and to make connection between the Fighth and Columbus avenue lines by running electric cars in Broadway between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-fourth streets.

B. F. De Frece, representing the Third Avenue system, applied for a permit to run an electric cars on the proposed Kingsbridge line from Manhattan street up Broadway to 230th street and up Riversdaie avenue to Yonkers.

David N. Heller, counsel of the Elmira and cloring Ballway, asked for a permit to run an electric cars on the proposed Kingsbridge line from Manhattan street up Broadway to 230th attest and up Riversdaie avenue to Yonkers.

David N. Heller, counsel of the Elmira and electric cars on the proposed Kingsbridge line from Manhattan street up Broadway to 230th attest and up Riversdaie avenue to Yonkers.

David N. Heller, counsel of the Elmira and electric cars on the proposed Kingsbridge line from Manhattan street up Broadway to 230th three for the D. L. & W. Decision on all these electric line applications was reserved.

1,500,000 BARRELS OF CEMENT.

R. T. Contract the Largest of the Kind Ever Let in This Country.

The contract awarded to the United Building Material Company to furnish the cement that is to be used in the construction of the Rapid Transit Subway is the largest of the kind ever worked.

The Norway, Denmars and Sweden booth had in the citage to the kind ever worked in the citage to the kind ever yolf to stume from stocking to the theorist point in the favor of the children, for every with an Irish flag. The ladies, in sixteenth century costumes, sold Irish potatoes worked on them. They also sold s

Cutan booth committee had the promise that twenty-one cases of goods from Cuba would be admitted free of duty. When the goods came a duty was demanded. During yesterday it was decided to pay the duty and trust to time for the return of the money. The twenty-one cases contain clears and cigarettes and they will be at the fair to-day. For that reason all the folks in the Cuban booth forgot that they had been on their feet all day and that they were tired. Even the lighting cock, which is one of the chief ornaments of the booth, strutted, and the parrot talked happy like, while the chameleon bird, in henor of the event, acted as if it were going to begin to moult and change its colors.

form on three occasions during the day. The Red Cross room is on the Broadway side of the Opera House, up one flight. In the crowd yesterday three women fainted, the Red Cross women were notified. The patients were taken to the Red Cross room and patients were taken to the Red Cross room and were laid on army cots in a big hospital tent in the room and revived looking up at the roof of the tent and prepared to scream because they were in a strange place with a woman in nurse's garb watching over them.

The music at the fair last night was provided by the Orphan Asylum band. In the afternoon it was furnished by the United States band from the Navy Yard.

Farmer Killed by a Trolley Car.

John Buckley, a farmer living at Mineola, died in the Emergency Hospital at Jamaica. died in the Emergency Hospital at Jamaica, L. I., on Tuesday night from injuries received in a trolley accident. While driving along the turnpike between Jamaica and Queens his wagon was run into by a trolley car of the New York and North Shore Railway Company. He was thrown into the roadway and received a fracture of the skull. He died shortly after reaching the hospital. Theodore V. Kendal, the motorman of the car, was placed under arrest.

Cop Sails Away to Claim a Fortune. Policeman John Carlin of the West Twentieth street station, was recently informed that a small fortune had been left to him by a relative who died in Ireland. He sailed for Europe yesterday on the Oceanic, and twenty policemen from the West Twentieth street station went to the White Star pier to bid him good-bye and wish him good luck. They took with them a large floral herseshoe.

HEARING ON CITY MARSHALS' BILL. Opposed Before the Governor by Real Estate and Insurance Men.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Gov. Roosevelt this afteroon gave a hearing on Senator Ford's bill. providing that only a regularly appointed marshal shall be allowed by a New York city Municipal Court Justice to serve precepts or execute warrants in dispossess proceedings The bill was vetoed by Mayor Van Wyck, but

the Legislature repassed it. Mr. Alfred R. Conkling said he represented wenty-one of the marshals of Manhattan and many real estate and insurance men who oppose the bill. His argument was a repetition Mayor Van Wyck's views against the bill D. A. I., Esperance, Jr., representing real estate interests, and several of the Democratic and Tammany Republican marshals were also

and Tammany Republican marshals were also present against the bill.

Senator Ford said there were 39 marshals in New York county, of whom 24 are Republicangle, 19 of the latter being in favor of the bill, and that nearly all of the 17 marshals in Brooklyn are Republicans. "Every one of these marshals is under a bond," said the Senator, "and yet we find the Republican marshals ignored and Tammany heelers deputized by Municipal Court Justices to serve a summons in a summary proceeding. These Tammany heelers, not being under bonds, frequently abuse their powers upon some poor tenant who cannot be represented here by counsel. There are some Tammany Republican marshals, like Louis Leutuscher, who oppose this billand who have held office for years under Tammany." phose this billand who have new reappointed years under Tammany.

Mr. Leubuscher said he had been reappointed by Tammany Mayors on his record, and mendloned two other Republican marshals, Richard M. Lusch and Michael Goode, who, he said,

had been similarly appointed.

When Gov. Roosevelt heard the name of Lusch he inquired: "Is that the Lusch in Capt. Goddard's district?" "Yes," was the reply.
"You doth protest too much," said the Gov-Owing to the opposition of the real estate owners and agents to the bill the Governor at present feels that it would not be good policy to allow it to become a law.

CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. PROTESTS.

Mr. Frank H. Platt Argues Against the Valuation Placed on Its Franchises. ALBANY, April 18 .- Mr. Frank H. Platt. representing the Consolidated Gas Company of New York city, presented several new questions to the State Board of Tax Commissioners to-day in his argument for a reduction of the valuation of \$15,828,600 placed on the company's special franchises under the Franchise Tax law. The assessment placed on the company's property by the local authorities heretofore was \$5,635,000. Mr. Platt held that the State Board should take into consideration the fact that local assessors do not assess property at full value and that it should follow the standard set by the local assessors in each

the standard set by the local assessors in each tax district.

Paul D. Cravath appeared for the Mutual Gas Company of New York city, whose special franchise has been valued at \$2,703,110, an increase from \$735,000, the assessment made on its properties by the local assessors last year. Mr. Cravath asked that the valuation be reduced to \$770,000, he being willing to concede a valuation of \$35,000 additional to last year.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Gov. Roosevelt has signed

Bills Signed by the Governor.

these bills:

Senator Grady's, providing that any bridge corporation may be merged under section 58 of the Stock Corporation law with any railroad corporation which shall have acquired the right by contract to run its cars over the bridge of the bridge corporation.

Assemblyman Bedell's, providing that a street surface rational commany may abandon any portion of its route which it declus necessary for its own operation or the convenience of the public.

Assemblyman Sloane's, authorizing Yonkers to expend \$30,000 for additional fire houses; also, providing that the Common Council may fix the salviding that the Common Council may fix the sal-ary or the Yonkers city cierk at \$1,200; also, increas-ing from \$1,200 to \$1,500 the salary of the deputy Assemblyman M. E. Lewis's, providing for police rotection to Rochester Park.

David B. Hill to Be in Town on Friday. ALBANY, April 18.-Former Senator David B. Hill will be in New York on Friday when the Democratic State Committee will meet to fix a date for the State convention, which is to select delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City. If he at-tends the session of the State Committee it it will be as a representative of an up-State district through a proxy. District Attorney Zeb Dyer will represent State Committeeman Thomas J. Van Alstyne of the Albany dis-

MISSIONARIES ON THE TEUTONIC Also M. Jacques Dumas, Storrs Lecturer of

The White Star liner Teutonic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, is here and will dock this morning. Among her passengers are twenty-five British missionaries who will attend the Third Ecumenical Conference on foreign missions, which will open on Saturday foreign missions, which will open on saturday in Carnegie Hall; and M. Jacques Dumas, who is Storrs lecturer at the Yale law school for 1999. M. Dumas was an assistant to the Minister of Justice under the Ribot Ministry. He is now Public Prosecutor at Rethel, in the Department of Ardennes. He has written several books on English law and on economical and social questions.

BOOM FOR WESTERN ROADS.

President Burt of the Union Pacific Talks About Growth of the Oriental Trade. DENVER, Col., April 18.-President Burt of the Union Pacific has been in Wyoming going over the big improvements ordered and contemplated on the main line from Cheyenne to Ogden. He says much of the main line between Chevenne and Omaha will be double

The Oriental trade is assuming great proportions," he says, "and it is now a case of Westward the star of commerce takes its way. Before long the Siberian Railway will link the two hemispheres together, and the road that has an entrance to the Pacific coast is the fortunate line ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH HEAD ON.

Engines Thrown From the Rails and the

Road South of Rector Street Blocked. Two trains collided on the elevated railroad. just north of Rector street, yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock. One train had just left the Rector street station on its way to South Ferry. The other train was empty and was being switched to the uptown tracks. The engine of the south-bound train struck the engine of the trair that was being switched squarely in the middle. The impact derailed both engines, shock up the passengers in the south-bound train and blocked the tracks below Rector street for about half an hour.

Art Students' League Elects Officers. The annual meeting of the Art Students League was held in the rooms of the society 215 West Fifty-seventh street, last evening and the following officers were elected: C. Y. Turner, N. A., President; Charles D. Graves and Alice M. Simpson, Vice-Presidents, and Harriet Clark, Walter M. Hardy, Walter G. Ball, Board of Control. These officers appointed the other six officers of the Board of Control, making twelve in all who have the direction of the school for the next year. A majority of the directors are students at work

in the classes.

The President, E. C. Taylor, congratulated the members on the continued success of the school which has had an attendance of 939 students during this season.

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T. M. STEWART.

FRIENDS OF DAY NURSERIES

BIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERATION OPENS

Authorities Describe the Elevating Effect of the Nurseries in the Most Miserable Neighborhoods-Practical Character of the Work. The first session of the biennial conference of the formation of day nurseries was held last night in the assembly hall of the Charities building at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. Mrs. A. M. Dodge presided. The first address was by Charities Commissioner John W. Keller on "The Children of Our Charities. Mr. Keller said that his only criticism of the charities of this city was that they were devoted too little to removing the causes of ing the distress after it had been developed. Mr. Keller told a story of a four-year old little brute, who upon examination said first "I aint got no name," then "I aint got no father," and "Me mother's on the Island" and "I aint got no home." That, he said, was the most miserably complete autobiography he ever heard. That boy was a villain, and Mr. Keller told stories to illustrate his villainy. He contrasted this boy, who came under the Charities Department after he had become a

contrasted this boy, who came under the Charities Department after he had become a villain by environment with that of another youngster who had been taken to Randail's Island as a foundling, had been decently brought up, without father, mother or real home and was sweetness and generosity personified.

Mr. Keller insisted that the difference in the disposition of the boys was due to environment. In so far as day nurseries furnished a better environment, they did great good. They also did great good in giving parents an opportunity to earn their living. The great danger of New York charities, the Commissionersaid, was the spirit of paternalism, which is growing all the time. He illustrated what he meant by telling of two Italians who, having become fairly prosperous, desired to go on a visit to Italy. They surrendered their five children to the city's care and after their return from Italy took them back again. Another danger of too much paternalism was the destruction of parental responsibility. All these faults of the city's charities were counteracted to a degree by day nurseries. The children intrusted to them were kept out of city institutions, their individuality was preserved and the parents had to keep up their responsibility.

Dr. E. R. L. Gould spoke on "The Value of Day Nurseries in Conserving the Home." "What we do for children," Dr. Gould said, "does not have to be done twice. A child whose character has become fixed early needs no more care in many cases. The day nursery is the first step in the direction of the kinder-garten and Settlement club and the home. Children are exceedingly recentive; they are also excellent teachers. I have seen children renovating the tenement home, cleaning it, making it over, simply because the child as its mother puts it, has got some notion into its making it over, simply because the child as its mother puts it, has got some notion into its

head!."
Dr. Gould said that he knew no form of social effect that promised so well for the correction of the necessary cylls of tenement life as did properly conducted day nurseries.
Dr. Isabelle Delaney talked on the influence

Dr. Isabelle Delansy talked on the influence of day nurseries in a neighborhood. Mrs. Delaney said that mothers must be taught tactfully to keep their children neat and clean. This is to be done by commenting on the looks of the children when they are brought in for the day and thus the tone of whole neighborhoods is raised. Nurseries, most of them Mrs. Delaney said, have mothers' clubs that are almost more important than the nurseries themselves. Mothers' ideals are so limited, sometimes. She told of a mother, who, when asked how her daughter, who did not know how to cook, would do when she was married. "Oh," said the mother, "it wont be no trouble for her to learn to cook what little she will have."

have. The speaker drew a most dreary picture of the children who were locked up at home or put under the care of a neighbor when their mothers went out. She told of improvements in neighborhood manners brought about by the "social evenings" at the nursery, and of the lessons in hygiene and the plainest anatomy that were taught to mothers through the nursery. All nursery work, she said tended the nursery. All nursery work, she said, tended to break down the bitternesses of denomi-national feeling, but at the same time it all uplifted the neighborhood to a respect for

uplitted the neighborhood to a respect for Christianity.

"The Need of More Day Nurseries," a paper by Mrs Charles R. Lowell was read by Miss Lillian Wald, head worker of the Nurses' Settlement. Miss Lowell sketched the history of day nurseries of New York, and presented an exhaustive argument for more of them. She said that Commissioner Keller was more independent of political dictation and more conscientious in his work than any man she had known in the office in thirty years.

The delegates to the conference number about sixty. They come from all over the United States.

FORCED TO GO TO HAWAII.

Francisco Austrian Consul to Protest. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-Eleven Tyrolese aborers were carried away yesterday to Hawaii against their will and eleven others escaped in this city. They were hired in Tyrol to work on Hawaiian sugar plantations at \$1 to work on Hawaiian sugar plantations at \$1 per day. This seemed large to them then, but when they arrived here and talked with some of their countrymen they became dissatisfied. Fending the sailing of their steamer they were allowed to stay aboard the vessel, but got their meals ashore. Half of them became so wrought up over the stories fold of life on sugar plantations that they deserted and were hidden on shore by friends. The remainder appealed to Austrian Consul Korbel, who attempted to secure their release, but the Federal officials refused to interfere as Hawaii is still treated as a foreign country. Before the Consul could secure habeas corpus papers the steamer salied. the steamer salied.

The Austrian Consul says the Southern Pacific Company, which runs the steamers, interfered to prevent these people from regaining their freedom, and he will refer the matter to Washington and Vienna.

GOULD-ROCKEFELLER RUMORS. Reported Union of Southwestern Railroad

Interests. Renewed rumors of an approaching consolidation of the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern and other Gould railroad in terests in the Southwestern territory, were prevalent in Wall Street yesterday. Coupled with these were rumors of a close alliance between the Gould interests and the Missouri. Kansas and Texas which is owned by the Rockefellers. Positive statements were made by responsible brokers that several large blocks of the Missouri Pacific stock had been bought for the Rockefeller interest within the rest faw weeks.

past few weeks.

Although Missouri Pacific stock continues very active in the market the tendency of the price to advance has been checked by the general belief among Stock Exchange men that there is no immediate prospect of a dividend. The Texas and Pacific Railroad, it is said, will be included in the Gould consolitation. consolidation.

Chi Psi Convention.

The Chi Psi Fraternity began its National Convention yesterday at the Holland House. Chapters from eighteen colleges were represented. The members of the Chapter of sented. The members of the Chapter of Stevens Institute are acting as hosts and on Friday evening the Alumni Association of New York will be entertained by a banquet at the Holland House. Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Fraternity and President of the Alumni Association, will preside at this banquet. Among the guests of honor will be ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Charles H. Allen, the Governor of Porto Rico, and Frederick D. Tappen, President of the Union League Club.

The Weather.

The rainstorm centre was moving over Lakes Michigan and Superior into Canada yesterday. The area of threatening conditions and rainfail covered all the country east of the Mississippi River and the rainfail was extremely heavy again in the southern States. Over three inches fell at New Orleans. West of the Mississippi it was generally fair. The winds were high in the Lake section and the Northwest and were brisk on shore along the coast, with considerable fog. Heavy and killing frosts occurred in South Dakota and Nebraska. It was warmer in all the Atlantic States. In this city the day was cloudy, rainy and very sultry. Average humidity 93 per cent.; wind generally southeast, average velocity twenty miles an hour: barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.14, 3 P. M., 30.03. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: Official Sun's Official Sun's 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-

MORROW.

For New England and eastern New York, partly cloudy to day and Friday: fresh to brisk southwest

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled and moderate weather to-day and Friday; fresh southwest winds, becoming variable. For western Pennsylvania and western New York. air to day and Priday; fresh southwest winds.

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FIGHT OVER PUBLIC WHARF GLEN COVE RESIDENTS DON'T WANT

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

say That Senator Norton Had the Wharf Bill

Passed to Benefit His Own Hotel - M Ladew Ignored -Fight May Be Carried by the Opposition to the Court of Appeals. Until a committee from the Town Board of Oyster Bay can consult with Edward R. Ladew no further steps will be taken toward building a public wharf at Glen Cove Landing. This pledge was obtained from the Town Board by J. Frank Snyder, representing Mr. Ladew at a public meeting held at the landing yesterday. Three hundred spectators attended the meet ing. It was through the efforts of Senator James Norton of Glen Cove that a bill was passed in the Legislature, authorizing the different towns in Nassau county to appropri ate money to build public wharves. This measure, it was asserted, was aimed directly at Glen Cove, where Senator Norton owns a big

hotel near the landing. The only wharf at this point is owned by Mr. Ladew, whose handsome estate skirts the Sound. It is always closed to Sunday traffic. This shuts out the Sunday excursion steamers. and in consequence the hotels in that vicinity suffer. With the passage of Senator Norton's measure the Town Board lost notime in taking the preliminary steps toward having a public wharf for which the entire town of Oyster Bay would be called upon to pay. Residents ! that section refused to sanction the erection of a public wharf. Protests were made to the

that section refused to sanction the erection of a public wharf. Protests were made to the county authorities, but the Supervisors of Nassau county passed a resolution on Monday authorizing the Town Board of Oyster Bay to issue \$6,500 worth of bonds for the proposed wharf.

When the meeting came to order vesterday opponents of the scheme accused the Town Board of a breach of faith. They charged that the Town Board or order wording the wharf project unless they were notified, whereas the Town Board appeared before the Supervisors and obtained authorization for the bond issue without any one being present to oppose the resolution. Chairman Jones and other members of theboard denied thatanysuch understanding existed. Among the opponents of the lwharf present were Mr. Ladew, Mr. Snyder, Dr. Oliver L. Jones, Mr. Appeiby and Gen. Fearsail. Town officials, Senator Norton and other interested persons represented the other side.

Mr. Snyder said that Mr. Ladew was disposed to deal with the wharf problem in the most generous manner, but that he had never been approached on the subject, and that no action was ever taken by the town officials to ascertain Mr. Ladew's views on the subject, although he was most vitally concerned. Now, however, after all the preliminaries for the building of a public wharf had been sanctioned they had issued an invitation to Mr. Ladew to present his views. It was then shown that there never had been any restrictions against the use of the wharf, save that it was closed Sundays. Then the spectators were asked if they had any complaint to make against Mr. Ladew.

"Yes!" shouted a voice from the rear of the room. "About a year ago I was put off the dock for smoking."

On investigation it was ascertained that at the time there was a cargo of hay on the wharf and the speaker was requested to stop smoking simply as a precaution against setting fire to the hay.

In summing up Mr. Snyder asserted that Mr. Ladew was anxious to consider any proposi-

to the hay.

In summing up Mr. Snyder asserted that Mr.
Ladew was anxions to consider the summing up Mr.

Ladew was anxious to consider any proposi-tion that was fair and reasonable and the board finally agreed to meet Mr. Ladew and his rep-resentatives on April 28 and exchange views. Jones said that the building of the proposed wharf was simply a scheme to tax seven-eighths of the property owners of the town of Oyster Bay for the benefit of one-eighth. He asserted that if the residents of Glen Cove Ovster Bay for the benefit of one-eighth. He asserted that if the residents of Glen Cove wanted a public wharf it was their duty to build and pay for it themselves.

In an interview later a prominent property owner said the wharf was intended to benefit three hotels near the landing. He asserted that it simply meant that the town of Oyster Bay would go into the hotel business. At present, he said, an adequate wharf is maintained at the landing by Mr. Ladew, who is a member of the New York Yacht Club. Station 10 of that club is maintained at the wharf.

It is asserted by the town authorities that the town owns sixty-six feet of of water front adjoining the south side of Mr. Ladew's wharf, and it is proposed to build the new wharf on this strip. This will make it run parallel and within a few feet of the present wharf. In the event of the town board failing to compromise there is plenty of litigation in store for Oyster Bay town. Mr. Ladew asserts he will never submit to the public wharf. He has the support of the greater number of property owners in that vicinity and they are determined to carry the fight to the court of last resort.

JANITOR CHEEKS REGISTER.

So Says Mr. Fromme in Complaint to Kearny Who Is Kane's Boss. Register Ike From me had 'a "difficulty" the

other day with Patrick Kane, the janitor of the Hall of Records, and has written to Commissioner Kearny of the Department of Public Buildings, requesting that another man be put in kane's place. Fromme says that Kane is neglectful of his duties, and that when he was reproved by the Register he said he "would do as he damn pleased" and wouldn't take orders from the Register. In his complaint Fromme says that Kane recently "became very insulting, shouting in the presence of a number of lawyers in the place, and owing to the absence of an officer I was obliged to listen to his loud and indecent talk."

Engineer Beaten and Robbed.

Chief Engineer John Steele of the steamship Queen Olga of the United States and Australisian Line, was assaulted and robbed about 10 asian Line, was assainted and roobed about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night while within a few hundred feet of the vessel, which is lying at the foot of Baltic street, Brooklyn. Three men suddenly sprang upon him, and after robbing him of his gold watch and \$80, beat and kicked him into insensibility. It was over two hours later that he was found by a policeman, wandering about in a dazed condition.

Another Health Board Dig at the Elevated. The Health Board heard some more testimony yesterday from Inspector Watts B. Gardner, who now says that the swaying of the Sixth avenue elevated road structure between West Broadway and Fifteenth street shows that it is unsafe. He didn't go into many pur-ticulars but referred in general terms to what he regarded as unsteady pillars and supports. The hearing will go on next Wednesday.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18. Archbishop J. J. Kain, accompanied by several priests of the diocese, left to-day on a pilgrimage to Rome. They will sail from New York on Saturday.

inating smokers say so.

Archbishop Kain Going to Rome.

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> UNION SQUARE **NEW YORK**

MRS. HILL'S GOLD DOLLARS. Both of the Coins Which the Twins Spens

Have Been Recovered. Hawthorne Hill told an interesting story yesterday of the two gold dollars that his eightyear-old twins spent when they wandered away from their home in Flushing last week. One of the gold dollars, as told in THE SUN yesterday, was recovered by Mrs. Hill, who got it back from a Flushing negro who had changed it back from a Flushing negro who had changed it for the twins in a College Point troiley car. The second gold dollar turned up in New York. The boys tendered it to the ticket agent at the 155th street station of the elevated railroad on the night of April 12 in payment for their fare downtown. Yesterday the agent learned that Mr. Hill had offered a reward for its return and, although he had been holding the coin for the collection of a friend, he sent word to Mr. Hill and made arrangements for its return. The coins were valued by Mrs. Hill as souvenirs.

DIED GOING TO THE ALMSHOUSE. Prospect of Shelter and Food for Life Was

Too Much for Old Dan Ring. Daniel Ring, 70 years old, of 95 Secon nue was taken in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, sick and destitute, and it was decided there to send him to the almshouse. The old man was highly pleased at the prospect, declaring that he was glad that he prospect, declaring that he was glad that he was finally assured of a roof over his head and something to eat. He was placed on the steamer Thom's Brennan, but while the boat was on its way to Blackwell's Island it was noticed that the old man had suddenly become very quiet. Examination showed that he was dead. The body was taken to the Morgue. The Bellevue doctors think he died of heart discorred.

Bequest for Needy Methodist Theologs.

William F. McDowell, the Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, returned recently from the West and reported to the board that William Goldthorp of Jo Daviess county. that William Goldthorp of Jo Daviess county, Ill., who died recently, and named in his will the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church as the residuary legatee, left personal property amounting to \$17,45.91, and his real estate will probably reach \$30,000, Mr. Goldthorp directed in his will that all the money paid into the Board of Education of the Methodist Church be applied to the relief and education of needy young men who want to become Methodist ministers.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division - Supreme Court - No calendar, Supreme Court - Appellate Term Recess. Special Term Part I. Motion calendar called at 10 30 A. M. Part II. Exparte matters. Part III. Clear. Motions. Demurers. Nos. 1298, 1294. Preferred Causes. Nos. 4845, 4830. Part IV. Clear. Law and Fact. Nos. 4235, 4268, 2139, 1612, 4603, 4294, 4518, 2369, 4275, 4282, 4674, 4676, 4609, 4306, 5424, 4668, 4906, 1223. Part V. Clear. Cases from Part IV. Part VI. Case unfinished. Cases from Part IV. Part VII. Clear. Nos. 5943, 7884, 7882, 7883, 7894, 6160, 1780, 7941, 7943, 7955, 7974, 7977, 7982, 7988, 6165, 6188, 6488, 7104, 7899, 7925, 5692, 7852, 6208, 6210, 6268, 6269, 4610, 6012. Part IV. Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VII. Clear. Nos. 2677, 5933, 5114, 5199, 5298, 5299, 5237, 7997, 8046, 5246, 5036, 5394, 5905, 5305, 5309, 5237, 7997, 8046, 5246, 5036, 5394, 5036, 5036, 5039, 5037, 5

Court of Appeals Calendar ALBANY, April 18. Court of Appeals calendar for o morrow. Nos 449, 519, 301, 329, 254, 382, 708 and 483.

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